

## ON THE HORIZON

By GAIL ANDREWS

Labeling the Hearst newspaper attempt to start a "red scare" the Columbia Spectator, accused Hearst of seeking to "stifle freedom of inquiry and expression" and to impose upon American education the terror which has terrorized education in Germany.

Fourteen editors, headed by James A. Wechsler, editor of the Columbia Spectator, accused Hearst of seeking to "stifle freedom of inquiry and expression" and to impose upon American education the terror which has terrorized education in Germany.

Further quotations from the warning sent out by the college journalists appeared in the San Francisco News of January 17, and your columnist believes they warrant repetition in this column. The statement in part follows:

"The Hearst press have been embarked upon a campaign which seriously threatens every vestige of independent thought and action in the schools. There is grave evidence that the hysteria is directed not against a single political element but against all progressive thought. It does not distinguish between faint pink and deep red. It classifies liberals and radicals alike as public enemies to be investigated and imprisoned or deported. It is a deliberate, ruthless attempt to stifle freedom of inquiry and expression and to impose upon American education the terror which characterizes education in Germany."

"Mr. Hearst exerts a real influence in America. His activities, however ludicrous and fantastic they may appear, reach an audience of millions throughout the country and can be instrumental in provoking the mass hysteria which set the stage for the introduction of Fascism in Germany. He can, in alliance with other 100 per cent American organizations, so provoke and bewilder the great body of American people that independent research and dissenting opinion will be summarily banished."

"Mr. Hearst is a menace to the academic freedom which students and faculty have fought many bitter struggles to preserve. Now more than ever in a world fraught with disorder and insecurity, its preservation is most vital. Mr. Hearst declares that he is seeking to keep the mind of youth 'clean and wholesome.' We contend that he is advocating the academic goosestep."

This straightforward statement of fact is indicative of the fact that college newspapers are on the way toward becoming more than mere chronicles of collegiate activities. It challenges thought on the part of men and women in our colleges and universities. It is a brave move on the part of the editors of these fourteen newspapers. Thinking back over the past two years we cannot help but remember the number of editors banished for "liberal thinking" and we wonder how long it will take the machinery of the powers-that-be to put such editors as these on the proverbial "spot."

Churchmen Ditto

While on the subject of Mr. Hearst and his "reign of terror" we might note that not only collegians, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the editors of magazines of the caliber of Nation and New Republic are attacking the editorial policy of W. R. H., but no less a group than the New York area Methodists headed by Bishop Francis John McConnell have denounced the current "red scare" promulgated by the powerful newspaper owner.

Time for January 21 quotes the group as denouncing Mr. Hearst's "campaign of terrorism" as a "particularly vicious and insidious form of propaganda."

This group is particularly social and yet cannot be classed as professional radicals. They are, however, anti-Fascist and should constitute an effective thorn in the side of those who attempt to curtail academic freedom as well as freedom of speech, press and assembly.

## Bev Lyon Reveals Astonishing Feat

Bev Lyon is well known for her versatility. The little brunette dynamo is a master at writing copy at a minute's notice, she dances like a dream, and knows puns that would make Eddie Cantor hide his face in shame.

But last Monday night a new, and more difficult, accomplishment was brought to light. At dinner with a few of her journalism friends, Bev ordered chop suey and noodles. . . an odd dish for a hungry newspaper woman. But the manner in which the food disappeared between a pair of adeptly handled chopsticks would do honor to a starving Chinaman.

What next?

# Golden Gate

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## Sport Dance After J. C. Game

Wednesday

## Reception Today For Freshman Class, State's New Students

Guests to Meet Faculty and Student Body Officers at Women's Gymnasium

OPENS SOCIAL SEASON

Limited Number of Invitations Due to Low Budget

This afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, the traditional semi-annual Freshman Reception will be held in the women's gymnasium, according to Alice Moroney, general chairman.

Admittance to the affair is invitational, and guests will include all new students of the college and a number of members of the graduating class. The board of deans and student body officers will form the receiving line.

Alice Moroney, Chairman

"The purpose of the reception," said Miss Moroney, "is to give the new students a chance to become acquainted socially with the faculty and student body officers."

Miss Moroney, general chairman, announced that the following committee members would work with her: Co-chairmen Helen Gleason and Dorothy Jean White; faculty chairman, Catherine Madden; general committee, Ruth Berg, Marie Porteous, Katherine Wilson, Alice Baumgartner.

Committees Listed

Dorothy Deming will take charge of the decorations, employing a spring motif. Assisting her are Ethel Bennett, Ed Morgan, Frances Vest, Thais Knight, Paul Donaldson, Nick Beidov, and Al Shepard. Margaret Burke acts as publicity chairman, and Vivian Harlin will supervise the refreshments.

Hosts and hostesses will include members of the senior class, members of the executive board, of the advisory council, and of the various committees.

"Due to the fact that the present senior class is so large and our budget so low," Miss Moroney stated, "we are unable to invite all of the members of the graduating class of May, 1935."

## Baker Lists Annual Staff

With work on the 1935 Franciscan going in high gear, this year's annual promises to achieve a high standard of student interest and appeal. Editor-in-chief Dan Baker released his staff formation on Friday, and included in the paneling many outstanding State journalists who are striving to put in the finest and most complete publication in the school's history.

Walker, Silen Associates

Ruth Walker, experienced Gater newshound, and Ora Palmer Silen, journalism transfer from San Mateo Junior College, have been slated to act as associate editors on the book. Assisting them are Evelyn Harris, Mabel Roberts, Clarice Dechent, George Clark, Aubrey Brandon, who, all experienced annual and weekly workers, are assuming the responsibility for each of the five books composing the volume.

Outstanding students in the various activities of the college life have been rounded up by Baker to aid in the preparation of each subdivision, for the reason that with persons closely allied with the various activities closer co-ordination of the complete book, together with a high degree of accuracy, can be achieved.

Staff Listed

Jack Cykman and Aimee Saloman are scheduled to handle the music section; David Fox is to be in charge of the honorary fraternity subdivision, with Clarice Dechent and Stanley Seiber controlling the organization section. Mabel Park, experienced State dramatist, has been awarded custody of the stage grouping, which will contain both the activities of the college and Delta Sigma College Theater and the Franciscan sports staff sounds like a starting entry-sheet of a State decathlon, with such names as Vern Whitney, Rudy Rudd, George Clark, Reg Pagano, Harold Martin and Frank Schwass down for a section apiece.

This year's faculty section is in the hands of Bev Lyon, with Nadezda Lawrence taking care of the Student Body subdivision.

## Sponsor



DEAN MARY A. WARD, sponsor of the Advisory Council, which sponsors the Freshman reception to be held in the gymnasium at 4:30 today.

## Delta Sigma Meets With Sphinx Club

Teams participating in Delta Sigma's first annual intramural debating tournament were recovering today from the first round clashes of the contest. Results will not be made known until four rounds have been completed by all teams.

Over fifteen teams are battling for forensic honors in the contest, which has as its subject the Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved, That the Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." A trip to Linfield, Oregon, tournament next month will be one of the prizes awarded to the winning team.

After the completion of four rounds, the decision of the judges will be announced. Those teams having no losses and those credited with only three wins, will meet in succeeding rounds for the final elimination. This information was made known today by Robert Van Houtte, Delta Sigma president and chairman of the affair.

Delta Sigma held its first meeting of the term last week. It was decided that formal application for membership in Pi Kappa Delta, national debating society, would be made at once. Actual membership will not be possible until the next meeting of the national group in 1936 at Houston, Texas. Plans to send two delegates to this meeting were made.

An address by Mr. Kenneth M. King, club sponsor, on "The Truth About the Arms Makers" concluded the formal portion of the meeting, after which the members attended the State-San Mateo basketball game.

Major events on the club's calendar for the spring term are as follows:

January 23—Combined meeting with Sphinx Club. Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird to speak on "Can America Keep Out of the Next War?"

February 5-6—Participation in the American Institute of Banking debate tournament.

February 14—Oratorical contest open to all State students.

February 21-22-23—Participation in State College social science symposium.

February 28-March 1-2—Participation in debate tournament at College of Pacific, Stockton, California.

Election Held

In order to elect new officers and to establish themselves as an organized body, the low freshman class held its first regular meeting in the Frederic Burk auditorium. After a welcome speech by Allan Howard, an election was held with the following results: President, Ed Smith; vice-president, Betty Brown; secretary-treasurer, Catherine Sinclair; A. W. S. representative, Betty Zech.

## Nicotine Hound Vanishes After Smoking Spree

Poor old Joe. What evil being could have done him such a dirty trick? A person of his age ought to know better than to smoke, but Joe, and behold! when classes took up at the beginning of this semester, Joe nonchalantly stood in his private room with a cigarette between his teeth. Imagine a person of his age and upbringing indulging in the smoking of a filthy nicotine stick! In the first place, he might not hold his air very well, and it doesn't seem likely that he inhales.

The mystery of the story is that the day after he was observed smoking, he disappeared and is no longer on the premises of A110. Maybe he is laid away on a cold slab.

Anyway, he was a rattling good skeleton even if he did indulge in tobacco.

## Music Group Plans Activities For Semester

"The Music Federation is on its way to a bigger and better semester," said James Snyder, newly elected president of the Music Federation for the spring semester of 1935.

The election was held last week at the Frederic Burk auditorium during the noon hour. Nickolas Biedov was elected vice-president, Meyer Cahn was elected to the office of treasurer, and Dorothy Deming, secretary.

All were enthusiastic in their plans, but nothing specific has been arrived at. An annual Music Federation dinner is being planned and, being a complete success last semester, it is anticipated that this time a more complete "good time" will probably be had by all.

In regard to the music festival, to be held in the latter part of the semester, no comment has been made, but it is a well known fact that the festival will outline the previous one. All of the departments of music shall be represented in the gala affair. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William E. Knuth, and the A Capella Choir, directed by Mr. Roy Freeburg, are to be the main features of the festival.

James Snyder has been with the music department for quite a long time. Last semester he was responsible for the publishing of the mimeographed books containing examples of the different types of harmonies to be used in those courses, also in theory, composition, and appreciation of music.

Nick Biedov was heard to say: "After four years I finally . . ." etc. "It is very essential that we have a paid up membership in order to put over our spring Music Festival," said Meyer Cahn, treasurer of the federation, "and we wish everyone would pay up their small dues of ten cents before Friday, the 25th so we can 'go to town.'"

## Change in Pre-Sec.

A recent change made in State requirements, now permits pre-secondary students to graduate with a minimum of 6 units in education and one major and one minor. The former requirements was 12 units of education.

## Maybe I'm Lyon - - by Bev.

Thots While Strolling the Campus:

The annex Little Theatre will be ready for occupancy soon—curtains up and everything. . . . Ed Henry in College Hall surrounded by two girls. . . . Harmon Jette going him one better—he had three with him. . . . Signs of the times—the first Golden Gate "out." . . . Unusual sight—the number of people in the library studying—and only the second week of school.

The Hottest man in town—the fireman that burst into flames when sliding down the pole during a fire drill!

Famous Words of Famous People:

"Well, now, you never can tell," said the gangster as he shot the stool-pigeon.

## President



DR. ALEXANDER C. ROBERTS, State's President, who today will extend the official welcome of the college to students and faculty alike at the first assembly of the college, to be held in the First Baptist Church at two o'clock.

## Dr. Roberts To Welcome New Staters Today

State's semi-annual welcome assembly will be held today at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist Church at Laguna and Waller streets.

At this time Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president, will extend a word of welcome and greeting to the new members of the student body and faculty. The college plans for the year will be outlined by the president in his message, and the growth of State discussed.

Faculty members who have received advanced degrees will be introduced by the president at this time.

Allan Howard, president of the Associated Students, will add a word of greeting to those who are new to the college.

Ed Cockrum, assembly committee chairman, is planning the meeting, which will include several musical selections from the Music Federation.

All 2 o'clock classes will be dismissed so that all students and faculty members may attend.

## P. E. Majors Give Program

To entertain freshmen women who intend to major in P. E., the P. E. Majors' Club will give their traditional spaghetti feed tomorrow afternoon, from four to six, in the activities room.

As usual, ingenuity has been strained in planning the menu. While the real bill of fare is to be secret, rumor has it to be tomato salad—with mayonnaise—or caramel custard. The principal requirement for a P. E. major is a good stomach.

Dorothy Anderson, as president of the club, is in charge of the affair. She has planned several games, and those who wish may play cards.

Club members who have not paid their dues will be charged ten cents for the feed. Those in good standing get in free. Dues, fifty cents, are payable to Jennie Phillips, secretary.

## Glances During the Game:

Tish Thomas and Ann Rasmussen in prominent front seats at the State-Cal. Aggies' game. . . . Our girl yell leaders there, too, and looking mighty swell. . . . A big turnout for a freezing night. . . . Violets to all of them (if Winchell can, why can't we?). . . . "Harpo" Furst biting his eye-teeth out in anguish worse than Coach Farmer's.

It takes more than cold weather to make State men wear hats. What can they do if the flag passes by? . . . Betty Ann Young, on the sidelines, afraid to move, "cause it was so-o-o-o cold. . . . Bob Thatcher, almost making the seat collapse in his anxiety to watch both ends of the court at once.

## Dance After Game With Sacramento J. C. on Friday

Jerry Kenney Heads Committee to Plan Sport Dance

Following the basketball game on Friday night, there will be a dance in the gymnasium. Complete plans for the dance are being formulated by Jerry Kenney and the members of the rally committee. Tickets will be on sale this week in college hall by members of the committee and will be sold at the door on Friday evening. The dance will begin at 9:30 and the orchestra has promised not to stop until 12. Those assisting Jerry Kenney with the dance include Genevieve Murphy, Joanne Conlan, Marie Brista, Jean Thompson, Clem Zammitt, Gene Dumesnil, Grace Whitby, Dick Coughlin, Dorothy Newton, Keith Cox, Harry Marks, Virginia Conlan, Mary Biggam, Gus Revel, and Bob Links.

Admission to the dance will be 25 cents per person, but the custom of having the games free to the students will be followed. All State students and faculty members are entitled to attend the game free, by presentation of student body card or faculty pass at the door.

At this time the Gaters will oppose Sacramento Junior College in their last home game of the season. To date the Gaters have a record of fourteen victories and three defeats. Last year the Gaters defeated the Sacramentans by a score of 32-23. This year both institutions have been defeated by Cal Aggies, and from all appearances the game will be a fast one.

## SENIORS PLAN MEETING FOR TONIGHT IN CO-OP

Dinner will be served to members of the high senior class in the college Co-op at 6 o'clock this evening for the price of fifteen cents.

Problems concerning graduation will be discussed after dinner. Discussion of a new place for graduation exercises is anticipated, since there is much dissatisfaction about graduating from a junior high school. The well-circulated rumors that the Veterans' War Memorial auditorium may be used will be officially confirmed or denied.

Plans will be started for the Senior Dinner Dance. A committee for that occasion will be named tonight. As Saturday nights at the most popular "spots" are always taken far in advance, arrangements must be made soon.

Marie Porteous, chairman of the Senior Ball of last term, will present a complete report on the affair. The ball was acclaimed one of the brightest social successes in State's history.

## Many Social Events Planned by Artists

The first meeting of the Brush and Palette Club was held Thursday, January 17. The president, Marion Irwin, called the meeting to order, and extended a welcome to all. After introducing the newly elected officers, Joyce Olsen and Henrietta Saylor, she urged all students interested in art work to join the club as soon as possible for many members are already active. Some are cutting blocks for the Golden Gate and some are taking orders for poster work.

Among the club's tentative social plans are excursions, dinners, teas, and exhibitions of original work. A committee was appointed, with Dorothy Locke as chairman, to investigate the organization's constitution.

Miss Mayer, sponsor of the Brush and Palette, who was present, stated there are many things of interest to the artist at State, and many possibilities for original expression.

## Miguel on Board

At the last regular meeting of the Board of Publications, Harry Marks, student director of publications and chairman of the board, announced the appointment of Howard Miguel to the board. Miguel replaces Rayvern Van Marter, who did not return to State this semester.

Miguel has been an outstanding sports writer, particularly in the realm of city publicity, and with his experience should prove himself a valuable asset to the board.

## Sphinx Holds First Forum; Dr. Kinnaird Speaks on War

Experienced Speaker Selects America and Next War for Topic



DR. LAWRENCE KINNAIRD, associate professor of history, who will address members of Sphinx Club and Delta Sigma, when they hold their first joint meeting at four o'clock today.

## Parents and Teachers To Meet Today

Continuing the policy begun last semester, the Parent-Faculty Club will hold its first meeting of the semester this afternoon, Wednesday, January 23, in conjunction with the Freshmen Assembly at the First Baptist Church, Octavia and Market streets.

Mrs. Edward Landers, president of the Parent-Faculty Club, will take part in the program and extend a few words of greeting to the club members and to the mothers of the new freshmen students who have been invited especially to this meeting. The regular meeting of the club is the first Wednesday of each month, but this meeting was postponed in order to welcome the new mothers and the new students at the same time.

Immediately after the assembly, the regular business meeting will be held. The freshmen mothers have been sent a special invitation to come to this meeting.

Beginning at 4:30, the members of the Parent-Faculty Club will be the guests of the Student Body at the semi-annual Freshman Reception in the gymnasium. Parents as well as students will have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the various faculty members. In commenting on last semester's activities, Mrs. Landers stated: "We feel that we had a very successful fall semester. Through the results of our benefit card party, we were able to make a substantial contribution to the student loan fund. We also wish at this time to extend our most hearty thanks and sincere appreciation to the faculty for the splendid co-operation we received from them."

## Changes State College Titles

Last week's Golden Gate stated that one of the aims of the State Teachers Colleges in connection with the present session of the legislature would be to have the official college titles changed from State Teachers Colleges to State Colleges.

Recent legislative developments show that Senate Bill number 72, introduced by Senator Sandora Young of Santa Clara county, makes this request of the Senate. House approval of the measure is sought through medium of House Bill 174 introduced by assemblymen Minard and Hersinger of Fresno county, Cottrell and Anderson of Santa Clara county, Stream of San Diego county, Frasier of Butte county, Robertson of Santa Barbara county, Burns of Humboldt county, and James F. Brennan and Kenneth B. Dawson of San Francisco.

According to Dr. Roberts, "congratulations and many thanks from the faculty and student body of the San Francisco State Teachers College to Mr. Brennan and Mr. Dawson for this much appreciated help and co-operation with the other Teacher College communities in backing up our program."

## LIBERAL PROGRAM

French Proletariat Literature and Russia Scheduled

"Can America Keep out of the Next War?" An answer to that question will be given to members of the Sphinx Club and their friends today by Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, social science professor.

Dr. Kinnaird, who has had considerable military experience as an officer and pilot in the American air service, will base his discussion on the past conflicts in which this country has participated.

Edlund to Introduce Kinnaird

Meeting under the leadership of Henning Edlund, president of the club, the forum devotes will gather in Room 109 at 4 p. m. Members of Delta Sigma, debating society, will be guests of the club at today's event, which will mark the first formal meeting of the Sphinx society's spring calendar.

A program for the ensuing semester was outlined at last week's preliminary meeting by Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, who has resumed his duties as sponsor of the organization. Heading the program are talks by Dr. Alexander Kaun and Dr. Haukon Chevalier.

Dr. Kaun to Speak

Dr. Kaun, who is head of the Slavic department at the University of California and the writer of many books, including "Maxim Gorky," will address the club on "Recent Trends in Present Day Russia."

"Proletarian Literature of France" will be the subject of Dr. Chevalier, distinguished writer of "Man's Way." The doctor heads the French department at the state university.

Membership Regulations Listed

"These are only a few of the events in our exceptionally fine program," said Dr. Arnesen, who promised that many opportunities would be given for forum discussion. "Our purpose," he continued, "is to meet on an equal plane where all can join in the battle of words. In this manner we can exchange some real opinions."

Qualifications for membership were set forth by Arnesen as being (1) an interest in world events; (2) intellectual curiosity; and (3) a good standing in the college. Actual membership is granted by the vote of the Sphinx Council, an executive body of the club.



## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

Parent-Faculty Club meeting at 3.

Freshmen reception in gym at 4. May '35 graduates are invited.

Sphinx Club meets at 4 in Room 109. Dr. Kinnaird to speak.

Kappa Delta Tau meeting in gym at 7:00 p. m.

Delta Sigma meets at 4 in Room 109. Dr. Kinnaird to speak.

Thursday, January 24

Low Soph meeting at 11 o'clock. Date tentative, watch for change on posters.

Brush and Palette meets at 11 o'clock.

Bib's Tucker meets at 12 o'clock.

French Club meets at 11 in Annex A7.

Track sign-up rally at 12:30. Room 208.

Friday, January 25

Oriental Club meeting at 12:15 in Room 118.

Executive Board to meet at 4:15.

Basketball game in gym at 8 p. m.

Monday, January 28

College Theater to meet at 4.

Tuesday, January 29

Block S noon-day dance at 12.

Delta Sigma Nu pledge tea, 4:30-5 p. m., F. B. 114.

Wednesday, January 30

Open Road Club to meet at 11.



## BROADCASTS TO PUBLICIZE STATE AND SYMPOSIUM BEGINNING THIS SATURDAY

Ed Morgan, Gen. Chairman, Outlines Series of Radio Talks

Publicity of State's annual Symposium over the radio will begin next Saturday and is tentatively scheduled for the fifteen-minute period beginning at 4:15 to 4:30 p. m., according to Ed Morgan, general chairman of the Symposium committee.

The station which will broadcast this publicity is KYA, on every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday until February 17. A night program is also tentatively scheduled.

Of the fifteen minutes on the air, only four minutes will be devoted to the discussion of the Symposium. The other eleven minutes will feature some talent from the college, among which may be the Music Federation, a Capella Choir, College Orchestra, String Quartet, College Theater, Debating Team. Mr. White, member of the faculty, may also give a brief organ recital and Mr. Cooper, composer and student, may play a composition over the other waves. The plan by which the Symposium will be advertised is a conversational style in which a faculty member and a student discuss the merits of State's gigantic project.

State students are urged to watch the newspapers for further details in regards to this radio publicity. Dean Rusk, Dr. Kaun, Speakers

Dean Rusk of Mills College and Dr. Alexander S. Kaun of the University of California, are to be speakers on the Symposium program of the afternoon and evening of February 19. Dean Rusk will discuss Fascist dictatorships and Dr. Kaun speaks on the Russian phase of the general topic: "Liberalism Versus Propaganda in European Literature and Art."

Professor Albert Guerard, noted author and international correspondent, will be guest speaker at the Symposium Dinner. Professor Guerard, who was advisor to President Wilson while negotiations for peace were in progress after the great war, will discuss the "Versailles Treaty and National Antagonisms."

Tickets on Sale Tuesday

According to Morgan, tickets for the Symposium Dinner, which will be held at the Palace Hotel, Rose Room, will be placed on sale next Tuesday, January 29. State students may procure tickets for the dinner for \$1.25, other than State students are charged \$1.55.

Committee Named

The Symposium committee members have been named as follows: Correspondence: Dorothy Jean Wilson, general chairman; president of college division, Virginia Hausman, chairman; Ruth Rechter and Jeanette Barnett, city and state officers and P. T. A. division; Angelina Bravero, chairman; Victoria Silveria, Naomi Backerud; high school principals, Marion Irwin, chairman; Margaret Brewer, Ray McNally, Geraldine Rademaker, Barbara Smith; alumni and club division, John Goodwin, chairman; Gene Corbett and Dorothy Crone; forum and debating list division, Louise Parodi, chairman; Margaret Edwards, Al Shepherd, Margaret Reichmuth, Mildred Billingsley, Harold Delavin, Eleanor Lalanee, Helen Pauli, Madelyn de Martini, Mary Margaret Schoey.

Other Committees Named

Publicity: Albert Garrison, general chairman; Golden Gater division, Kay Buckley, chairman, Dorothy Locke, Frank Schwass; radio division, Al Parrish, chairman; Ruth Paulsen, Al Lilliehorn; poster division, Alice Baldwin, chairman; Olga Johnson, Nancy B. Smith; street car division, Everett Parrish, chairman, and Evelyn Harris.

On the dinner committee, George Eisenhut is chairman; Grace Whitby has charge of the decorations committee; Paul Donagson of the hosts and Frances Merrill of the hostess committee.

Committees Named Next Week

The Symposium dinner will cost \$1.25 to State students and will begin at 6:30 o'clock. The hotel at which the dinner is to be given has not yet been selected, according to George Eisenhut, dinner committee chairman.

Ed Morgan, general chairman of all Symposium committees, has stated that the names of those who are on Symposium committees will be published in the next issue of the Golden Gater. The topics of discussion at the various sessions will also be given out at that time.

Semi-Annual Initiation Nyoda Dinner Planned

Plans for the semi-annual initiation dinner of the Nyoda Club were discussed at the first meeting of the semester. It is to be held at Foster and O'Rear's on Stockton street.

The committees were appointed for the affair. They are: the arrangement committee, headed by Angelina Petruzzelli; helping her are Harriet Murray and Jane Lynch; on the decoration committee are Helen Hoberg, chairman, Nadell Nathan and Yvonne Calieux; the entertainment committee has as its chairman Frances Lynn; helping her are Helen Courgeous and Juanetta Trevaschi.

A membership committee was appointed. Taking part on this committee are: Nelma Johnson, chairman, Helen Hoberg, Nadell Nathan, and Frances Jensen.

## Frederic Burk P. - T. A. Hears Pianist's Talk

Mr. Raymond White Speaks on Piano Teaching as Now Taught

When the Frederic Burk Parent-Teacher Association met on January 10, in the school auditorium, members heard Mr. Raymond L. White, assistant in music, discuss methods of teaching piano in a new way. Some of his pupils demonstrated the first steps in an unprepared lesson, thus rendering the explanation very interesting and clear.

Mr. White believes that when a love of music and a desire for further study has been stimulated in the child, the result is more valuable than the forced training which often produces a distaste for music.

White Pleases

In the final analysis, most mothers decided that by comparison with their own early experiences "piano practice" has lost its terrors. As a happy conclusion, Mr. White played a Chopin number which proved a treat to his audience.

Mrs. H. W. Thomas, legislative chairman of second district, C. C. P. T., explained that by taking an active interest in present and proposed laws, the "going political" but is accepting the duty of being an "informed body" which, when necessary, will go on record as favoring legislation for the improvement of child welfare, education, sanitation and health.

Mrs. Thomas, a member of Frederic Burk unit, has arranged a series of legislative conferences to which members and their friends are invited.

Lee Speaks

Dr. Edwin A. Lee spoke on Tuesday and other educators and members of the P. T. A. met each week. The hour and place will be announced in the P. T. A. calendars of the daily papers.

## Kappa Delta Tau Presents Program

With the successful presentation of a dance program at the Fairmont Hotel last week, members of Kappa Delta Tau, State's dance sorority, began their semester's activities under the capable direction of Miss Bernice Van Gelder, dancing instructor.

Those participating in the program were Amory Callis, Clara Hammarberg, Mary Cather, Aileen Ross, Barbara Mason, Katherine Jones, Emily Lintner, Gertrude Kittleman, Helen Frank, Marie Stanton, Deane Wilson, and Ann O'Malley.

The group was accompanied by Miss Alice Spangenberg, the piano, and Anne Bonaccorsi at the percussion instruments. Dances presented were "Driven," "Tranquility," and a study in circular and linear design.

Kappa Delta Tau meetings are to be held this semester on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30.

## Bib 'n' Tuckers Plan for Term

The "Bib 'n' Tuckers" costume designing club, held its first meeting last Thursday, January 17, and was called to order by its new president, Jerry Lebrecht. Plans for the coming term were discussed.

At this meeting it was definitely resolved that the membership of the club consist only of a small group who are really interested in the work, instead of a large group whose interest is merely passive.

In this way the members can become better acquainted, and the work done by the organization will improve.

Following the custom of last term, a dance will be given by the club downtown, but no definite date or place for the affair to take place has been set.

## Open Roaders to Extend Membership

The Open Road Club was at first only open to the upper division students and those who were special geography students. Now it is open to anyone who wishes to join.

Due to practice teaching, the new secretary, Wilda Laver, and program chairman, Tom Long, have had to resign. Angelina Bravero is now the secretary and Helen Hoberg is acting as program chairman.

Dr. Walter Morritt, who recently returned from Germany, is guest speaker at the next meeting of the club on January 30. A special welcome is extended to all new students.

## International Club to Aid Damascus Girl

Dr. Essenberg Heads School for Mohammedan Girl at Damascus

By ELIZABETH KENNEDY

The International Relations Club is living up to its purposes and principles by providing the funds for the education of a girl at the American School for Girls in Damascus, Syria.

Last April, Dr. Christine Essenberg, the head of this school, spoke before our college. An unusual woman, a research biologist of University of California, she visited Damascus just after the war. There she became interested in the lack of educational opportunities for keenly intelligent girls and women of the Mohammedan faith.

Heads School

Consequently she started a school and when no one could be induced to take it over, she resigned her excellent position and took charge of the school. Not an easy task, for financial difficulties combined with poor and limited equipment and a long plague of typhoid fever made her task so difficult that a less earnest and resourceful person would have failed, but she kept on and, as she says, with the help of friends she succeeded.

The International Club and its sponsor raised a scholarship fund by a large card party and the sale of a beautiful hand-made quilt. So a little Moslem girl named Suhaila Dassokeya has been chosen as the beneficiary of this fund. "Alert and intelligent," Dr. Essenberg writes of her.

Officers Named

Jacqueline Martin succeeds Elizabeth Kennedy as the new president of the International Club. Already a plan to make contacts with one of the city high schools is under way in an effort to promote deeper interest in the promotion of better international relations.

Plans are now being completed for the semi-annual installation dinner to be held on the twenty-sixth of January. The new officers to be installed are Jacqueline Martin, president; Leona Biglovsky, vice-president; Marie Pfeiffer, corresponding secretary; assistant, Audrey Fern; recording secretary, Ruth Smith; treasurer, Helen Courages.

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## Orators Meet In Intramural Contest Soon

Mr. Kenneth King Outlines Rules and Regulations for Speakers

By ELIZABETH KENNEDY

Plans for State's first annual oratorical contest were being completed today by members of Delta Sigma, under the direction of Robert Van Houtte and Erwin Bischoff, co-chairmen of the affair.

Scheduled for February 14, the contest will be open to all students of State. Speech instructors and other faculty members will act as judges, according to Mr. Kenneth M. King, director of forensics. An award or trophy will be presented to the winner.

Rules Announced

Rules of the contest have been announced as follows: (1) No eligibility requirements necessary except student body membership; (2) all contestants must submit their names as soon as possible to Mr. King, Room 218; (3) copies of the speeches must be in the hands of the judges not later than February 12; (4) speeches will be limited to 12 minutes; (5) any subject or topic may be chosen; (6) the decision of the judges will be final. No definite hours have been set for the contest, but arrangements are being made to avoid conflict with regular classes.

Large Turnout

"We hope to see a good turnout for this event," Mr. King said, "as winners of the contest may be entered in the Coast-wide tournament at Stockton next month, if present plans are carried out. In recent oratorical tournaments conducted throughout the country, State representatives have always made a good showing."

Those already entered in the event include Al MoSesian, Pauline Morse, Blanche Tovey, Clifford Worth, Erwin Bischoff, S. R. Silva, Dick Davis, Ed Cockrum, M. G. Vera, and Beverly Lyon.

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## Open House Held by Phi Lambda Chi

Committees Named to Outline Activities for Term; Dot Newton, Pres.

By ELIZABETH KENNEDY

Approximately two hundred students and faculty members of San Francisco State attended the semi-annual open house held by Phi Lambda Chi, last Thursday. The affair was held at the house at 101 Buena Vista avenue.

The afternoon was spent in taking visitors through the house, and serving of light refreshments. Members of the organization acted as hostesses and guides.

Hostesses Listed

In charge of the affair was Betty Meadowcroft, vice-president. Assisting her as hostesses were: Wilma Goss, chairman; Paula Brendel, Jessie Borge, Dorothy Abernathy, Helen Pauli, Barbara Watson, Marjorie Angeli, Eldred Bates, Dagmar Blohm, Marie Porteous, Helen Horwege, and Naomi Backerud.

At the first meeting of Phi Lambda Chi held last week, members of that organization made a number of plans for their activities this semester. Several committees were appointed, and their duties and functions described.

Want Greek Letters

The Phi Lambda Chi house has meant little to passers-by who know nothing about the house, because it has no means of identification. For this reason, Dorothy Newton, president of the organization, has chosen a committee to see about purchasing Greek letters for the house. Members of this committee are Marian Hopkins, Mildred Billingsley, and Mabel Park.

For the convenience of the members of the club, calendars of terms affairs are issued each semester, mentioning the dates and the committee in charge.

Helen Pauli will be chairman of a bridge party to be held on February 8. She has not chosen her committee as yet.

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## NEW STUDENTS INTRODUCED TO STATE'S ACTIVITIES

Varied Program Given In F. B. Auditorium by Groups

By ELIZABETH KENNEDY

For the purpose of acquainting freshmen and new students with the various activities at State, an assembly, sponsored by the Student Advisory Council, was held in Frederic Burk auditorium Thursday, January 17.

To all, Allan Howard, president of the Associated Students, extended a hearty welcome in



# STATE - SAN MATEO CONTEST TONIGHT

## WITH WHIT

By VERNON WHITNEY

Harry Post, that wild man who plays guard for Coach Dan Farmer's State varsity, put on one of the greatest exhibitions of basketball shooting ever seen anywhere at anytime, when the Gaters took the San Mateo J. C. Bulldogs down the line last Wednesday night, 42 to 38. Harry fired thirteen shots from the center and hit the bulls-eye seven times, which is tanking them in any man's league. In addition, he sank one short shot and two free throws to run his point total to eighteen, high for the evening.

There's a little story connected with this Post episode. Harry used to go to San Mateo, and while there he turned out for basketball. But Coach Murius McFadden was evidently suffering from astigmatism at the time, for Harry wore out both his heart and the seat of his pants on the Bulldog bench. Two years elapse. Harry becomes a member of the State quintet, which is scheduled to play against McFadden's team. What an opportunity that was! (I think that there is a secret yearning deep down in every substitute's heart to have a chance to prove to "that there coach" that he really can play the particular sport that he is only a "sub" in.) Harry got his moment, and the rest is history.

### Twenty-five Points in One Game!

In the first contest of the Cal Aggie series, Gater followers had the opportunity of witnessing a boy that is a fair to middlin' basketball player stage what was perhaps the greatest one-man show ever seen in the college gym. Bernard "Bebe" Dobbas is the kid's name, and he dominated that game like Huey Long bosses Louisiana. A six-foot four-inch center, Captain Dobbas was absolutely unstopable under the basket. He scored twenty-five points during the encounter, sinking eleven field goals and three free throws. In one spell he sank six out of eight attempts from the field. Coach Crip Toomey of the Aggies told me that he was a sick boy that night. Thank God that he wasn't well!

### Cy Atkinson Halts Dobbas

By the way, State had a basketball player out there herself in the second game of the Aggie series. Cy Atkinson, that six-foot-four Soph center of the Gaters, held Dobbas to the lowest total of field goals that he has made this year, namely, two.

Cy bottled the big pivot man up like a biological specimen, holding him without a field goal in the last half and limiting him to only seven shots at the bucket during the period, several of which were battered follow-ups that Christ, himself, couldn't have stopped.

Anybody that holds Dobbas without a basket for twenty-five consecutive minutes, as Cy did, is playing basketball. Make no mistake about that.

In addition, Atkinson made ten points in the Gater comeback, to tie with Carl Gelatt and Dobbas as runner ups to "Merv" Chioino for high point honors. Chioino had thirteen.

### "Tish" Thomas Had the Record

I owe Donald "Tish" Thomas an apology. There was a story in last week's Golden Gater to the effect that George Miranda set a new high point record for the college when he made twenty points against the U. S. S. New Mexico quintet last month. This was not strictly true, as Miranda's performance did not establish a new mark, but merely tied Thomas', "Tish" having also made twenty points in one game (in the State Jayvees 42 to 20 victory over Salinas Junior College in 1932, the Cowboys being at that time tied for first place in Bay Counties Conference).

## STATE WALLOPS BULLDOGS IN LIVELY GAME, GAINING 42-38 WIN; POST GETS 18 POINTS

Gater Guard Goes Crazy From Midcourt; Chioino and Gelatt Each Gather Seven Points in Victory

By FRANK SCHWASS

San Francisco State's varsity quintet picked up the broken threads of its basketball career separated in the disastrous San Jose higuera, and trimmed the San Mateo Bulldogs, 42 to 38, last Wednesday night on the local court. The Gaters copped the lead after five minutes of play, and were never headed throughout the remainder of the tilt.

Harry Post, State's man-of-alikes, garnered high point honors for the evening with a remarkable exhibition of long-distance shooting that amazed everyone including, perhaps, Harry Post. He had eighteen tallies, most of them registered from "out where the west begins."

The Bulldogs lived up to their monicker, fighting every inch of the way, and making the local squad step lively to preserve a precarious lead. "Terra" Kotta, Bulldog forward, led his teammates in scoring, with ten digits opposite his name in the book.

"Swede" Anderson, lanky J. C. guard, played an outstanding floor game for the losers. Anderson's snagging of the ball off the backboard helped the San Mateo offense considerably, by giving them possession of the spheroid, which is nine-tenths of the game. "Spider" Mannion, new Farmer find, continued the good work which he began in the San Jose contest.

### Gaters Off Form

The Gaters have yet to achieve perfection in ball-handling, and their passwork is still ragged, but diligent practice on these two phases of the game should remove the defects. The San Mateans, with the advantage in height and weight, were a constant threat to the lighter State squad, but smart playing plus a liberal amount of luck enabled the locals to come out on the long end of the score.

"The five was off, but managed to win anyway," said Coach Farmer after the encounter. "If the team plays the way it did in the second Cal-Aggie game, we can take any quintet on without misgivings. I have a new combination of three weeks of cut-and-try experimenting—Carl Gelatt and Merv Chioino at the forwards; Cy Atkinson, who has staged a comeback, at center; and Tom Bragg and Harry Post at the guards. Ralph Mannion will alternate between a forward berth and center from now on."

The Purple and Gold cagers led 24 to 17 at half time, and waltzed through the final twenty minutes to topple the Bulldogs, who were fighting desperately to overcome the half dozen point State lead.

Summary—San Mateo game, 42-38; State, 24-17 at half:

STATE	SA	FG	FTA	FT	Pts.
Zannini, f.	5	1	4	1	3
Chioino, f.	6	2	5	3	7
Gelatt, f.	12	3	7	1	2
Mannion, c.	2	1	1	0	2
Mirande, c.	13	1	3	0	2
Atkinson, c.	3	0	0	0	0
Post, g.	15	8	2	2	18
Williams, g.	5	1	1	1	3
	61	17	23	8	42

SAN MATEO J. C.	SA	FG	FTA	FT	Pts.
Radetich, f.	15	4	0	0	8
Ferguson, f.	5	0	0	0	0
Coldw'd, c.	17	3	7	0	6
Anderson, g.	17	4	1	1	9
Hocamp, g.	4	0	0	0	0
Kotta, f.	14	4	2	2	10
Hilsman, f.	7	0	0	0	0
Brasch, c.	0	0	0	0	0
Di Grazia, g.	1	1	0	0	2
Haggerty, c.	0	0	1	1	0
Johnson, g.	8	1	1	0	2
	88	17	13	4	38

## KAUFMAN QUINTET BEATS COLLEGIANS IN TIGHT GAME

Coach Ray Kaufman's Junior varsity five defeated the Collegians in a fast game in the home gym Saturday evening. The Jayvees fought an uphill battle until the very end, barely beating the enemy to the wire in a hectic finish. The score was 43 to 38.

The result does not indicate the closeness of the encounter, as the visitors forsook their stellar defense in a vain effort to obtain a last minute victory, thus allowing the State forwards to run free to gather additional tallies in the closing moments.

The Purple quintet got off to a bad start, failing to click as a unit during the first disastrous ten minutes of play, and the invading club led 18 to 8 when Coach Ray Kaufman sent his first-string in, in an attempt to turn the tide. The new Gaters, Ken McGrew, Joe Lee, Sam Phillips, Bob Coss, and George Moscone, heroes of the previous night's triumph, gradually shaved the margin until it had dwindled to three points at the half, with the score standing at 28 to 25.

The second period opened with the basketesters playing on equal terms until "Specs" Lee and "Dangerous Dan" McGrew gathered buckets in rapid succession to give State the lead, which they never again relinquished. The barrage continued until the score stood at 40 to 34, but Morris and Ross of the visitors tossed the sphere through the net, bringing the count to 40 to 38 with five minutes to play. The next four minutes brought plenty of action but no scores, as both teams fought doggedly for possession of the ball.

In desperation the Collegians abandoned their defense in a vain effort to catch the fast-moving States. The "baby Gater" forwards ran unopposed for awhile, and gathered a trio of points before the gun fired.

McGrew stole high point honors for the home lads with twelve digits, two more than his teammate, Bob Coss, acquired. Moscone, Lee, and Phillips played a well-balanced floor game.

### 'One Punch' Wilkes Lands Right Hand

Kenny "One-punch" Wilkes got his dander up in the San Francisco State Jayvees-Saint Ignatius High varsity basketball game played last night in the college gym. It seems that a rough, tough Irishman on the S. I. five was playing push-ball instead of basketball. That was hokey-doke, but this Irishman was using Kenny for the push-ball. And so, Kenny got mad. He measured 180 pounds—built like a brick hot-house, and cut loose with a terrific right hand, which landed amidships on this S. I. E's cheek bone. The smack resounded all over the gym, but the Irishman stood there as unshaken as the dice in a crap game when the look-out spies the cop on the beat coming down the street. These Irishmen are tough!

## Gater Nine Meet Gaels In Opener

Twelve Veterans Compose Nucleus of Strong State Team

There's the tang in the air on a baseball day. That brings spirit and life to the stands; There's the cleanness and dash of the ball in play; As it speeds from the pitcher's hands; There's the thrill in the sound of the bat on the ball; And the flash as it soars away; There's the heart-grIPPING joy that comes to all When the Gaters win the day. —R. W. Berringer.

Although handicapped by the wet weather of the past several weeks, the State baseball team has been working out "between the raindrops"—stealing a few moments of practice every afternoon in the lulls between the storms. Almost a veteran aggregation greeted Coach Hal Harden for the initial "get in shape" session. A galaxy of stars who have worn the purple and gold in the past turned out for the 1935 team. Bob Marcus, George Bogdanoff, Joe Lee, Frank Regan, Kenny Wilkes, Clint Purcell, Mel Nickerson, Ray Kaufman, George Moscone, and Vern Whitney return from last year's club, which won eighteen contests and lost only ten. Pat Bowers and "Broken" Hart are back from the 1933 outfit, not having played, last season.

### 1934 Infield Intact

The 1934 infield is intact—Marcus and Bogdanoff at first, Lee at second, Regan at short, and Wilkes at the "hot corner." In the outfield, Coach Harden will have Purcell, Nickerson, Kaufman, and Bowers, a capable quartet of fly-chasers from which to pick his trio. Moscone and Whitney are the only twirlers returning for duty, so the Gater nine will probably be weak in that "most important" department, unless either George or Whit pulls an iron man stunt—which has been done, you know.

The catching position, which looked as if it were going to be the big question mark for this season's team, has come to be the least of Coach Harden's worries. Four capable maskmen are at present receiving the slants of the State chukkers. They are Art Rosen, Charley Iago, Bill Eich, and Allen Bell. Rosen has had industrial League experience. Iago caught for the runners-up in the Peninsula League, C. Y. O., junior division, Eich learned his rudiments up in the Sacramento valley, and Bell is a made-over infielder who can slug that old apple.

### State Team Batted .339

The hitting department should win a lot of ball games this spring. Last season the Gaters smashed out 300 hits in 885 times at bat for a team batting average of .339, probably one of the highest in the country. Meanwhile, the pitching staff was limiting the combined opponents to 158 bingles in 773 times at bat, for a measly average of .204.

A word about the veterans: Kenny Wilkes led the team in batting in 1934, crashing out 47 wallops in 109 attempts with the wil-low, for an average of .431; Bob Marcus got 35 hits in 87 times, an average of .402; Mel Nickerson hit 34 for 85, an even .400; Joe Lee slammed out 32 wallops in 87 trips to the platter, for a .366 average, and Frank Regan batted .311, getting 19 base-hits in 61 chances.

As to pitching, Moscone won four contests and lost three last spring, and Whitney won four and lost two. The Gaters open their season with the St. Mary's varsity at Moraga on Saturday, February 9. Last year Coach Harden's nine administered an unmerciful 11 to 4 drubbing to the Gael freshmen, knocking two Phoenix hurlers to all corners of the lot under a barrage of sixteen hits, so the Gael varsity will probably be out to avenge that defeat. Sometimes it doesn't pay to get too fresh with the frosh.

### "Fency" This

Beginning their fencing career under the able tutelage of Coach Dan Farmer, Bill O'Brien and Bill Dasmann have slashed their way to the upper ranks of intercollegiate fencing.

Last November O'Brien took second place in the prep saber competition and Dasmann fourth. In the open individual handicap foil tournament sponsored by the Amateur Fencing League of America, O'Brien won third place and a medal.

## JAYVEES TAKE OLYMPIC CLUB 145'S, 36 TO 34

The State junior varsity enjoyed a profitable evening at the expense of the highly-touted Olympic Club 145 pounders in a game packed with thrills in the college gym last Friday evening. The score was 36 to 34.

The clash with the Winged "O" yearlings was one of the most interesting of the current season, inasmuch as the outcome was a toss-up until the final gun. From the opening whistle until the whirlwind finish, the two teams battled about evenly, with the visitors leading 18 to 14 at the half. However, by utilizing their pass work plus Coach Ray Kaufman's pet out-of-bounds play, the State quintet gradually improved as the game progressed, and went on to win in classy style. High point honors went to "Dead-eye" Phillips, with Bob Coss and Kenny McGrew close on his heels, each garnering eight points as compared with the State center's ten.

The Purple and Gold defense was superb with George Moscone bottling up "Tish" Thomas of the enemy five, while Coss and McGrew scintillated at their posts. Kellar and Hale starred for the invaders, each chalking up eight markers, while their teammates Baylaq and Horn sparked on the defense.

## Card Marvel Wins Over State Star

This is a tale of hard luck. If you don't like tragedy, stop right now; if you want the low-down on the Beef Trust (Ray Allee)—the green light is on.

It seems that this Allee is a fair to middlin' shot putter—he has made fifty-one feet in practice—but he has had the misfortune to be a Pacific Coaster instead of an Easterner, where puts of fifty feet or better are something that you read about in the newspapers, and refuse to credit. Bet you never even heard of Allee, you frosh.

Anyway, now that you've an inkling of what we're speaking about, this Mr. Ray Allee, the pride of State, had the misfortune to be up against a certain Gordon "Slinger" Dunn, who tosses the brass ball around for "Dink" Templeton, down on "The Farm."

### Allee vs. Dunn

It happened in Marin, a long time ago. Allee put that sixteen pounds of metal fifty feet, two inches. A pretty good mark. "The Slinger" steps into the circle, and beats Allee's toss by two inches. O. K., Allee takes it philosophically.

At the very next day Allee again has the pleasure (?) of competing against Mr. Dunn. Again, he is nosed out of first place by two inches by the Stanford weight man.

Two inches thus cost Allee a gold medal on two successive days—some folks get all the breaks. (Editor's note: Allee is ineligible for competition on the State track team any more, having already been a member of the team for four years.)



### SPORT FLASHES

By JAMES HAMROCK

"Just lost in a storm" describes Ernie Nevins' Pacific Coast All-Star gridgers in their debut against the New York Giants at Kezar Saturday. The professional champs were entirely too strong and experienced for his Westerners, declared Nevins after the game. The final score gave the Giants a 21-0 victory. In contrast to amateurs the professionals staged a more polished performance but failed to arouse more than a meagre amount of enthusiasm.

Speaking of flashes, we hear that "Biff" Shrieve, Humboldt's gift to the track world, is back at State again. "Biff" runs the mile and two-mile events in stellar style. Getting jealous, Runar?

### Suede and Leather Jackets and Purse Can be Cleaned by the Modern Process

THE JACKET SHOP

RAYVIEW 5823 HINLOCK 4539

5419 Geary Blvd. 1805 Market St.

## State Meets San Mateo; Sacramento

Gaters Trek to Bulldog Courts; Engage Sac Panthers at State

Coach Dan Farmer's fighting State quintet will face the menacing growl of the San Mateo Bulldogs tonight, and the equally vicious threat of the Sacramento J. C. Panthers Friday evening. The game tonight will be played on the peninsula college's court, and Friday's battle will take place in the State gym.

The San Mateo game will be a revenge battle for the Bulldog five. Last Wednesday the Gaters scored a close 42 to 38 victory over Coach McFadden's team. The fact that thirty fouls were called during the contest is an indication that both teams were playing for "keeps."

### Gaters Display Fighting Spirit

Since that game, San Mateo has scored two victories over the strong Santa Rosa J. C. five, while State split a double-header with the Cal Aggies. In the final Aggies contest the Gaters proved that they have the old fighting spirit; they overcame a six point lead obtained by the Mustangs, to score a victory.

The State game is one of the two encounters lost by San Mateo this season. The University of Santa Clara chalked up the other win over the Bulldogs. Both of these teams tallied most of their field goals from the "five per cent" area, near the center of the court. All of which means that San Mateo has an exceptionally strong defense. Bill Johnson, guard, and "Swede" Anderson, center, are Coach McFadden's stars in this department.

### State Lineup Uncertain

Harry Post, a former San Mateo J. C. player, will lead the Gaters against the Bulldogs. Post scored 18 points last week and played a whale of a game on defense.

Coach Dan Farmer is undecided about the State lineup for this contest. There are two positions which are debatable. Whether to start Harvey Williams and Ralph Mannion, stars at guard and center respectively, against San Mateo last week, or Tom Bragg and Cy Atkinson, who were outstanding against the Cal Aggies, is the question. Carl Gelatt and "Queenie" Chioino, State's leading scorers, will start at the forward positions and Post will be at one of the guards.

San Mateo's probable starting lineup will include Harry Ferguson and Henry Kotta, forwards; "Handy Andy" Anderson, center; and Al Hocamp and "Yon" Johnson, guards. Kotta, pint-sized speedster, is the only player on the Bulldog squad less than five feet eleven inches tall. He was high point man against the Gaters last Wednesday. Anderson was also prominent in the scoring department.

### Sacramento Team Strong

The Sacramento Junior College team is expected to give State a close battle Friday. The Panthers dropped two hard fought games to Menlo J. C. last week, 31 to 28 and 32 to 30; State earned a 30 to 24 victory over the Menlo quintet two weeks ago. The Cal Aggies defeated Sacramento 42 to 32 and 34 to 23 early in the season, while State split a double-header with the Aggies.

Coach Glen Mercer, Panthers' mentor, is having a hard time finding a combination that will click. His probable starting lineup includes two veterans, Harold Manford, forward, and Woodrow Scott, guard. The other players who will start are Max Forbes, forward; Sakai Oshita, guard, and Alden Clark, center. Forbes is the offensive star for Sacramento, while Oshita is outstanding on defense.

### "Flu" Hits Squad

Al Furst, basketball manager, kicked through with the following yesterday afternoon. It should interest those who follow the destinies of the Gater basketball team. Said Al: "An epidemic of influenza has hit the varsity. Harvey Williams, star guard, has been ill for the past three weeks, but he has had too much courage to quit. However, things have come to so bad a pass, that 'Harv' will have to stay out of the San Mateo game this week. Clem 'Clack' Gable Zannini, that little fire-eating forward, who is a ball-bound from Hell if there ever was one, also has succumbed to the ravages of the 'flu,' and definitely will not play Wednesday night. He may get in Friday evening, though. Harry Post, first-string guard, and the boy that beat the Bulldogs almost single-handedly last week with his uncanny shooting, hasn't a Chinaman's chance to play in either contest."

### Miss Pickard (in B. S. 6 lecture):

"The pitcher plant catches flies."

Dumb Frosh: "What's that?"

was outfields."

## GATERS VS. SAC. JAYSEES FRIDAY

GATER BASKETEERS DIVIDE PAIR OF TILTS WITH CAL AGGIES: WIN SECOND CLASH

'Bebe' Dobbas Gathers 25 Points to Lead Invaders in Opener; Cy Atkinson Stars

By VERNON WHITNEY

Playing forty minutes of fighting, "knock 'em down and drag 'em out" basketball, Coach Dan Farmer's State varsity managed to outlast a pretty fair Cal Aggie team Saturday night in the college gym, and capture a 37 to 32 decision which gave them an even break on the series. It was the first dash of fire that the Gaters had shown since the Fresno State game.

The night before, the Aggies had made the Purple and Gold quintet look like a bunch of grade-school boys, beating them 37 to 33 in a contest that was far more one-sided than the score indicates. Captain Bernard "Bebe" Dobbas, Coach Crip Toomey's ace center, sank twenty-five points for the Davis five during the debacle. Dobbas was just plain dynamite under the basket. The Gaters had about as much chance of stopping him as they would have had of stopping the Twentieth Century Limited. He just couldn't miss—that was all there was to it.

### Gaters Come From Behind

In the second game, State staged a gallant up-hill battle, winning out in the last half, after trailing for almost the entire first period, intermission score being 20 to 16, Aggies. Perhaps, the principal reason that the Gaters won, was the splendid performance of Cy Atkinson, State's sophomore center, who held "Dynamite" Dobbas to two field goals during the entire forty minutes, and none in the final twenty-five. Cy turned in a truly great defensive game, and in addition, scored ten points for the Gater cause. Tom Bragg started his first major game of the season, having won the call over Harvey Williams, and Tom was "in there" for the entire contest. He was faced with a difficult job of guarding a shifty little blond forward named Herb Cannon, who looked as if he were going to go off any moment, and he did it to perfection, at no time letting a midget Aggie flash get out of hand.

### Chioino High-Point Man

"Merv" Chioino, pulled muscle and all, led the State five to victory, tallying thirteen points for high-point honors. Carl Gelatt, his running mate, scored ten, and turned in a nice floor game, passing to Chioino in the hole on five occasions to line him up for set-up shots.

Harry Post played his usual bang-up game at guard until forced out on fouls near the end of the last half. Dick Hurst, who has yet to play basketball this season, filled Post's shoes in the hole on five occasions. One of these nights Dick is going to be out there on the floor at the tip-off, and some of the customers will be surprised at his play. With their big guns silenced, the Aggies looked like a mediocre five—as Dobbas goes, so goes the team. They did lead at the half, however, and at no time looked to be in danger of annihilation, but had the State shots been dropping as they have dropped on some nights, it would have been "no contest."

The victory brought State's record for the season to fifteen wins and three losses.

### The summaries:

First game:

San Francisco State

SA FG FTA FT Pts

Gelatt, f. 17 3 6 3 9

Mirande, c. 2 0 1 0 0

Atkinson, f. 3 0 0 0 0

Post, g. 15 2 2 2 6

Williams, g. 5 0 2 1 1

Mannion, c. 15 4 2 1 9

Zannini, f. 15 4 3 0 8

Chioino, f. 7 2 0 0 4

Hurst, g. 3 0 0 0 0

Stone, c. 3 0 1 0 0

Bragg, g. 0 0 1 0 0

85 13 18 7 33

Cal Aggies

Cannon, f. 18 1 3 1 3

Smoot, g. 2 0 5 2 2

Dobbas, f. 13 2 1 1 5

Dobbas, c. 35 11 6 3 23

Lapp, g. 7 1 5 0 2

Cronkley, f. 3 0 1 0 0

Dwelly, g. 2 0 1 0 0

89 15 22 7 37

Second game:

San Francisco State

SA FG FTA FT Pts

Gelatt, f. 21 4 2 2 10

Mannion, f. 5 0 0 0 0

Atkinson, c. 14 5 1 0 10

Post, g. 12 2 0 0 6

Chioino, f. 10 1 0 0 2

Williams, g. 11 6 4 1 13

Hurst, g. 1 0 0 0 0

Stone, c. 2 1 0 0 2

65 17 8 3 37

Cal Aggies

Cannon, f. 18 4 1 0 8

Dobbas, f. 11 1 3 1 5

Dobbas, c. 18 2 8 5 10

Lapp, g. 11 2 6 4 8

Smoot, g. 1 0 0 0 0

Cronkley, f. 0 0 0 0 0

Dwelly, g. 1 0 3 3 3

60 9 21 14 35

Soph: "I got one of those 'America the Beautiful' report cards."

Dumb Frosh: "What's that?"

Soph: "From 'C' to shining 'C'."



# Editorial and Feature Page

## Golden Gater

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## OFFERING YOU:

ALTHOUGH our campus is not an object of beauty in its external appearance, there is something of greater importance and of far-reaching value within its walls.

The spirit of friendliness which permeates our college is something that is not usually offered in institutions of this sort. It is found not only in social activities but also in the classroom. Proof of this may be evidenced in the Freshman Reception to be held this afternoon, aiming at introducing the Freshmen students to the faculty—not as members of the faculty and teachers in the various departments in which they are associated, but as real friends, as they are regarded by the older students.

The Freshman Reception is given by the student body, but it is not the only effort to make the newcomers feel at home. Each organization on the campus extends an invitation to attend their meetings to aid the students in choosing an extra-curricular activity of interest to them. When students first enter college they possibly do not realize the value of activities and may make a serious error that they may be sorry for all their lives. Dr. Valentine, Dean of the Upper Division, in a Faculty Comment to the student body last semester, expressed his regret on not entering social life while in college. He gave a motto of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, "When you play, play hard, but when you work, don't play at all," which is something not to be disregarded by those entering college. One cannot fully appreciate or fully acquire what a college education has to offer without becoming a part of its existence and the activities which are a major part of a college. Not only are activities beneficial at the present time, but the social education that acquires by contact in an organization is valuable to your profession. A teacher must be able to meet people and be a leader in the community in which she or he resides. This can only be acquired by education in the field of social activity, which can be readily acquired by becoming an active member of some organization. Extra-curricular work is given due regard when applying for a position and is a valuable asset in obtaining a job.

State, therefore, offers the entering freshman two things: an education, mentally and socially; and friendship. Each of these is of major importance in our estimation—we hope you will find them important too.

## AWNING STILL GAPPING

AT THE close of last semester we published in an issue of the *Golden Gater* a Lid-Lifter which suggested the erection of a board or canvas awning over College Walk, between Anderson Hall and College Hall. The reasons for the erection of such a structure were also given: That many students would be incapacitated and annoyed by the pouring drizzles from the roof of the new Annex; that many students were inconvenienced not only by the rain but by the slippery and dangerous pavement upon which pools of water and mud had collected. Aside from these handicaps, existent in wet weather, those students whose tempers would be aroused at this situation would have no complaint to make if one or the other type of structures was erected.

We did not mention, in that former editorial, the terrible condition that exists near Annex B. Students who are compelled to attend classes in that new building nearly perform acrobatic feats in order to avoid wading through ditches of water and mud that have been collected from washing down the embankment.

Why could not classes remedy these unfortunate situations? Finances spent in this manner, instead of being directed toward the usual and habitual social functions would be more appreciated. Every single student who must attend classes in Annex B would certainly be grateful for such aid—they would at last feel that their money had been placed in their treasury of their own class to help them out. But granting that the individual classes are unable, for some reason or other, to aid their members, why couldn't the student body treasury remedy the situation—perhaps that \$650 so wisely redeemed from an obsolete mailbox system could be used to better conditions.

One thing alone are we sure of: we cannot change the weather, science hasn't advanced that far yet; but environmental conditions we should be able to remedy. No matter if there is not a drop of rain from now until next winter, those hazards that exist by the two Annexes will always be impending until some able, co-operative leader—and not a mere figurehead—gets busy with this idea and does something that actually is a help and a blessing to the student body!

## MUSICAL NOTES

BY CAHN

Five programs, with full dance company and symphony orchestra are scheduled by the brilliant Monte Carlo Russia Ballet at the Memorial Opera House January 24 to 27. "Union Pacific," the Ballet Russe's first American ballet (written by the Russians), and Stravinsky's "Petrushka," are being eagerly awaited. "Petrushka," a very modern work, will be presented on Friday afternoon and we know a few Staters who are going to forget their afternoon classes for this occasion.

While in New York this past summer, we saw the ballet at the Radio City Music Hall and realized that this fine art and entertainment is something we San Franciscans are being deprived of.

When better politicians are found, they'll be patterned after Nick Biedov. His speech, which won him the vice-presidency of the Music Federation, was a wow. Nick says, "I know the president has a big load on his mind he needs a big fellow like myself to help him out. Nick didn't exaggerate about his being a big fellow."

They say vice-presidents have no ambition and that's why they're vice-presidents, but we're afraid Nick will be an exception.

Grace Moore's appearance at the Auto Show this week should interest those of us who went four and five times to see her picture "One Night of Love." Miss Moore, who sings a varied program including many request arias, will go down in history as the person who made physical beauty a requirement for grand opera. We're not going to miss her new picture, because she is going to do an entire scene from "La Boheme," which happens to be our favorite opera.

Radio programs have undergone a great change. Sponsors have found that their "12-year-old public" demands good music. Music now has to be of the highest order and good singers and musicians are finding that their wares are in demand, and at fancy prices.

Opera singer stars especially have found in radio the promised land. Never were they busier. Busiest is Gladys Swarthout who, they say, cleans up about \$5,000 per week. Tibbett and Martinielli aren't doing so bad either.

You too can make \$5,000 per week. Simply limber up your vocal chords and see your richest sponsor. Oh yeah!

## CAHN-NOTATIONS:

Start saving your pennies for the dollar opera... opening date is February 21. BILL GAIDOS is writing an opera called the "Tales of Hauptmann"... and some old fogie calls Paul Whitman's theme the "Raspberry in Blue"... Cantor starts digging Rubino off again on February third in a half-hour program... Too bad he cuts in on the opera program.

OVERHEARD: Did somebody say those buildings were soundproof?

## ON OTHER CAMPI

BY TUCK

The University of Texas can lay claim to being the richest college in the world. It has two million acres of land abundant in oil and precious metals. (Do they charge State fees there, too?)

Because of Huey Long's censoring of the Louisiana State University newspaper, the Ohio College Newspaper Association dispatched a blistering telegram to the Senator. A note of sympathy was sent to the editor of the censored paper who was expelled for publishing articles unfavorable to the Senator's "policies." (And what did we learn he Bill of Rights sets forth?)

For a dime at the University of Miami you can purchase a university directory containing information about every student and faculty member. It doesn't seem such a bad idea.

According to the Collegian: "A new department in scientific circles was reported this week at the University of California at Los Angeles. Five live skunks were found on the grounds. The department went into raptures, the janitorial department into despair, and the student body into hiding."

Max Eastman, poet of note, was not allowed to speak at Chaffey Junior College because of a protest of the American Legion against his "Communist background."

In his yearly report of the registration in American colleges, President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati states that the increase of total attendance over 1933 is 5 per cent, while that of freshmen is fully 14 per cent.

## BAKER'S OVEN

BY DAN BAKER

### AXIOM

Dr. Valentine started a thought train in his "Psychology of Personality" class Friday when he recounted the axiomatic belief that "we are today what we are because of what we were yesterday—the day before—and so on down the years of our past life."

Grant that this is true. What a glorious set-up for rationalization! We are lazy and indolent today because we didn't work hard in the past. We are so easily tired, mentally, because we had no task master years ago. We are content to scrape through with just passing grades because we "got by" in the past with just enough effort to get over the hump.

All right. But what about tomorrow? Do we forget (or choose to forget) that today's activities determine pretty largely tomorrow's accomplishments, as well as those of next week and next year?

But then, maybe, YOU are a fatalist. (Definition: "Fatalist: one who rationalizes everything automatically and does not choose to direct either his destiny, thoughts or actions, but elects to believe that everything is cut out and set for him far into the future. Synonym: Mentally lazy.")

### WOTTAMAN

On a desk in the student body office lies this notice: "Please leave all requests for dates with Bill Connolly—if not here place them on blotter.—Bill Connolly."

### DESIRE:

It was in the Sunday paper that Phyl Burnham discovered an advertisement: "What Every Woman Wants—now 10c." It turned out to be soap, or something. Maybe soft soap. . . .

### HOCK SHOP:

Last week's story about the found Graflex didn't tell all. It didn't mention that it was someone who thought up the name of James Powers who put in hock for the ridiculous sum of \$6.00 the camera which sells for \$185.00 new, and was worth at least half of that at the time of the theft. It did not tell that John Doe, alias James Powers, was about 32 years old, fairly well dressed, smooth shaven, five feet eight tall, medium dark hair, and wrote with a very distinctive hand. It did not mention that the hock-shop proprietor pulled a fast one on the police when he listed the purchase (for \$6.00) as "Camera lens 56744—\$6.00" instead of "Graflex Camera, (Comma, we said) Lens 56744—\$6.00," as he should have done. It did not mention that this was why the cops did not get anywhere when they went there, among other shops, a few days after the camera was reported stolen, to look for it. Neither did it mention that the writer nearly fell over when the hock-shop man offered to sell him the same blue paint spattered Graflex that had been removed from behind a locked door of a faculty member's office.

Neither was there any mention made of the fact that this same hock shop got into more hot water with the police when it was discovered yesterday that they had sold captured bank bandit Stevens the guns used in the San Quentin delivery without taking the trouble to register the same. Of course it didn't tell this because at the time these guns had not yet blazed forth. Well, business must be bad . . . even if it's bad business.

## ... FRESHMAN RECEPTION ...



By Dorothy Locke.

## FACULTY COMMENT

There is a widespread conception in the minds of college undergraduates that grades are relatively unimportant, that there is little correlation between academic A's and B's and ability to make good after graduation. Is this really a conviction . . . or a rationalization? True, we can point to individuals who have made good in the face of poor scholarship records in college, but have they made good because of poor grades or in spite of them? And is that old gag about "the exception proving the rule" anything but an old gag?

The undergraduate may have a fine contempt for good grades, but not so with the law student, the medical student, or any graduate student. Of course the undergraduate has the clearer vision. And employers usually look up scholarship records, but employers are usually muddle-headed. Many investigations have disclosed that undergraduates with the finest extra-curricular records usually have the finest scholarship records, but one can prove anything with statistics. All in all, there is much to be said against working for good grades . . . until it is too late to do anything about them. If the doddering old Dean of the Lower Division only dared to offer some advice, as a new semester opens, but who would listen?

JOHN H. BUTLER.

## HIT AND MISS

BY HARRY MARKS

### SHORT SHORT STORY

Guy, sigh, buy  
Book, look, took!

### DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Everett Parrish, president of the recently elevated high freshman class, is again raising a mustache. Yes, that's a mustache. Everett says so himself.

It would be mighty hard to play jump the elephant with Bill Lenhart and Cy Atkinson.

Folks are beginning to call Beverly Lyon, Winnie Winchell.

Most of the old-timers continue to call Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Hale.

The local journalism frat is planning an Alpha Phi Gamma day, involving all Staters interested in journalism, a special edition of the *Golden Gater*, and a high school press convention.

Miss Spellman has two men taking classes in her home economics department.

### SCOOP

Evelyn Harris will edit the next Student Handbook.

### POOR FELLAH:

Then there was the physical education man in the calisthenics class who worked so hard that he got stiff every night!

### MEASURING STICK

The library has proved an excellent register of the growth of the college. In the past four years circulation of books, magazines, and other references has increased by leaps and bounds. Last year over 80,000 books were actually signed out by students. This does not include the many thousands of volumes used in the library that were not checked out.

### A FACT MAN

And speaking of reading, here are some figures which might surprise you. Students and faculty members combined total over 1500. If the average amount of reading for each of the 1500 for each school day is ten pages, then members of our college will cover approximately 15,000 pages of reading matter each school day. With five days in the school week we will average over 75,000 pages per week. There are eighteen weeks in each semester, giving a total of about 1,350,000 pages covered within that period. This means that in two semesters, or one school year, our people will read over 2,700,000 pages.

If each page averages eight inches in length, we would have, if we laid them end to end, a line extending over 21,600,000 inches, or 1,800,000 feet, or 340 miles.

### DEFINITION

Radical—A conservative out of a job.



Before closing this pleasant evening . . . which has been held in the interests of truth and brevity . . . may I say . . .

Long speeches have been made about this and that, but when it comes to a good cigarette, you can say it all in just a few words . . .

—they're  
MILDER



—they  
TASTE BETTER



# Collegiate Digest

## SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 313412



**SWIMMING ACE** • Dexter Woodford, member of the Ohio State University (Columbus) swimming team, is the star of the Buckeye tank team.

KEYSTONE PHOTO

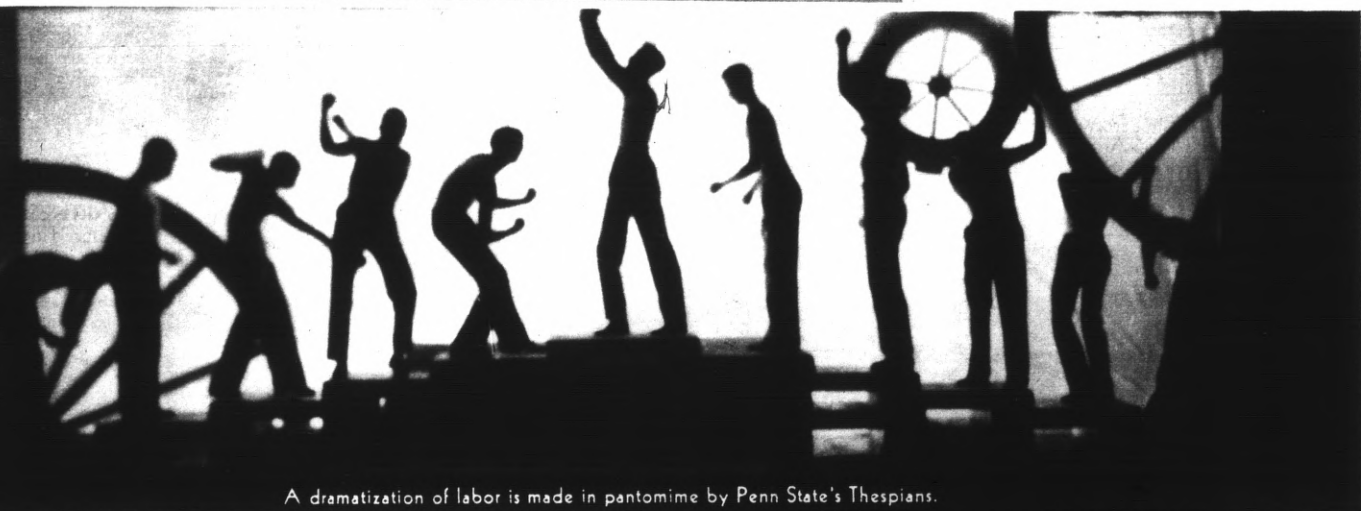


**OVER THE TOP** • Paddy Green, captain of the Cambridge University ski team, takes a practice jump on a run in the Swiss Alps.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO



**WINS POETRY CONTEST** • Robert Clack's translation of Chinese poetry recently won a national prize. He is an Alma College (Mich.) professor.



A dramatization of labor is made in pantomime by Penn State's Thespians.



**FROM CLASSROOM TO CAMERA** • Anita Kurtin, a senior at Brooklyn College (New York City), has just been awarded a three-months' contract in Hollywood after winning a movie contest.



**THERE'S NO MISTAKE** about the names of these Swarthmore College (Pa.) freshmen, for they're all labelled for you. And they're all daughters of Dartmouth College (Hanover, N. H.) professors, too.



# 1935 MODELS PASS IN REVIEW



**Above MODERNISTIC** • The 1935 Plymouth features the latest in ultra-modern accessory and body designs.



**Right LEAN AND RAKISH** • The new Ford convertible cabriolet is fitted with a tailored top that blends perfectly with the lines of the car.



**Right BUICK'S BEST** • University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) "experts" put their stamp of approval on the new 1935 Buick. They are especially attracted by the flowing lines and sturdiness of design featured in this model.



**Below A NEW NOTE** in aerodynamic designing is struck by the 1935 Airflow DeSoto with its extended radiator shell. This four-door sedan is the last word in ultra modern styling.



**Below SKIING AND RIDING** are both gliding sports, especially when you are gliding along in the 1935 Oldsmobile. At least these two Michigan State College (East Lansing) coeds say it's so, and they've proven it to their own satisfaction.

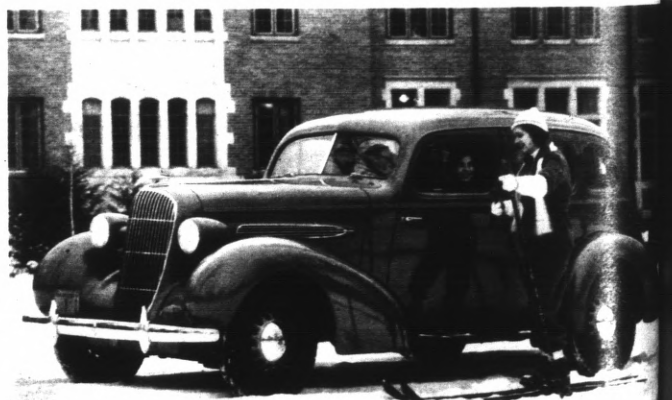


**Left TWO DESIGNS** are featured for the 1935 Chrysler eights — the Airflow and the Airstream.

**Right AIRSTREAMED** • This new aerodynamic line is being presented this year by DeSoto as a companion line to the 1935 Airflow models. This new line incorporates many Airflow features.



**Above SPORTY** • The 1935 Pontiac eight sport coupe features the speed and style that makes this new model the "talk of the campus" from coast to coast. Its streamlining and accessories are particularly attractive to the college men and women.



**Below SMARTNESS AND BEAUTY** • as featured in the new Dodge are attracting smart collegians to this latest creation of Dodge craftsmen. Every feature of its design suggests speed, comfort, and power.



IF YOU FEEL  
WORN OUT—

GET A LIFT  
WITH A CAMEL!



**EDWIN BOYD, '35—Engineering Student:**

"An engineering field trip is enough to tire out anybody. When I'm lugging a transit and tripod across rough country... taking the hills as they come... fighting through brush and woods... I'll admit I often get tired clear through. No wonder you'll find me smoking a Camel most of the time. For I've learned that a Camel restores my energy—cheers me up—makes the miles ahead seem easier. And why not enjoy a Camel whenever I want one—Camels *never* get on my nerves!"



**ALL TOBACCO  
MEN KNOW:**

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



Glen Gray

**TUNE IN ON THE  
NEW  
CAMEL CARAVAN**

featuring

**WALTER O'KEEFE**

**ANNETTE HANSHAW**

**GLEN GRAY'S  
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA**

<b>TUESDAY</b>	10:00 P.M. E.S.T.	8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
	9:00 P.M. C.S.T.	7:00 P.M. P.S.T.
<b>THURSDAY</b>	9:00 P.M. E.S.T.	9:30 P.M. M.S.T.
	8:00 P.M. C.S.T.	8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



**NEWSPAPER MAN.**

Ray Baker says: "Whenever I feel 'all in,' I can quickly restore my energy with a Camel. Camels bring back my pep. For over ten years I've preferred Camels. They have a rich, distinctive flavor that suits me."

**SALES MANAGER.**

"Long ago," says Louis Bayard, "I learned that by smoking a Camel I could insure myself against the effects of fatigue. I find, too, that smoking as many Camels as I like doesn't affect my nerves."



**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS  
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

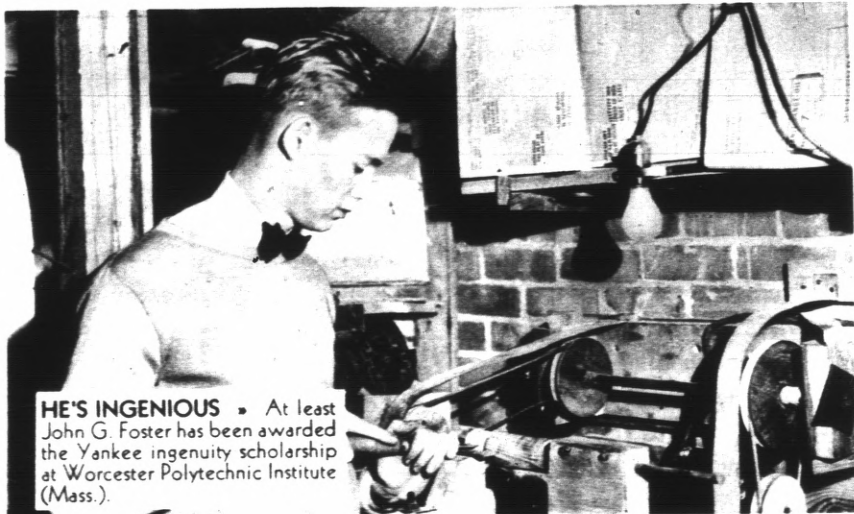
Copyright, 1935  
R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Company  
Raleigh, N. C.



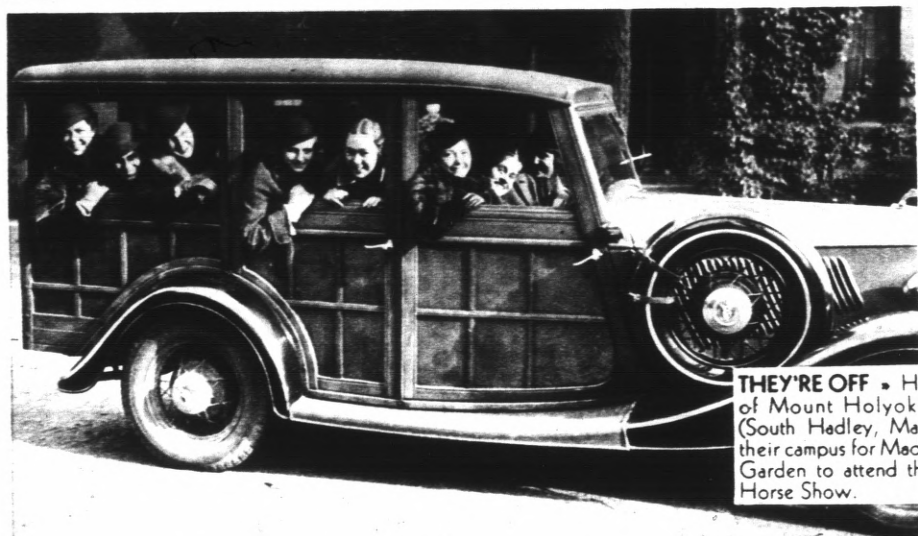


**YALE TO MIAMI** • These Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) students plan to make the 1,400-mile trip in 15 days on racing bicycles.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



**HE'S INGENUOUS** • At least John G. Foster has been awarded the Yankee ingenuity scholarship at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (Mass.).



**THEY'RE OFF** • Horsewomen of Mount Holyoke College (South Hadley, Mass.) leaving their campus for Madison Square Garden to attend the National Horse Show.



**THEY SOLD BRICKS** on the Cleveland Public Square to secure funds to rebuild the Hiram College (Ohio) administration building, which was recently destroyed

by fire. The bricks were from the razed building, and were all marked to serve as souvenirs of the event.



**WHAT'S IN A NAME?** • Margaret Fidler, New Jersey College for Women (New Brunswick) student, has won a violin scholarship.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



**OLYMPIC SKI JUMP** erected at Garmisch, the eleventh Olympic



**ALABAMA'S AMERICAN BEAUTY** • • •

Margaret Beery, a University of Alabama (University) Phi Beta Kappa, also holds the intercollegiate swimming record for the 40-yard crawl. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.



**WELLI WELL!** So hot dogs grow on trees! These University of Miami (Fla.) co-eds are substituting the fruit of the sausage tree for the real thing.

U. T. P. PHOTO



C SKI JUM  
Garmisch  
th Olympi  
GERMANY

the new slide  
Germany, for  
BUREAU PHOTO



**SHE TURNED DOWN A FOLLIES OFFER** so that she might continue her law studies at DePaul University (Chicago). It's Alice Jaglowski, "Miss Chicago of 1934."



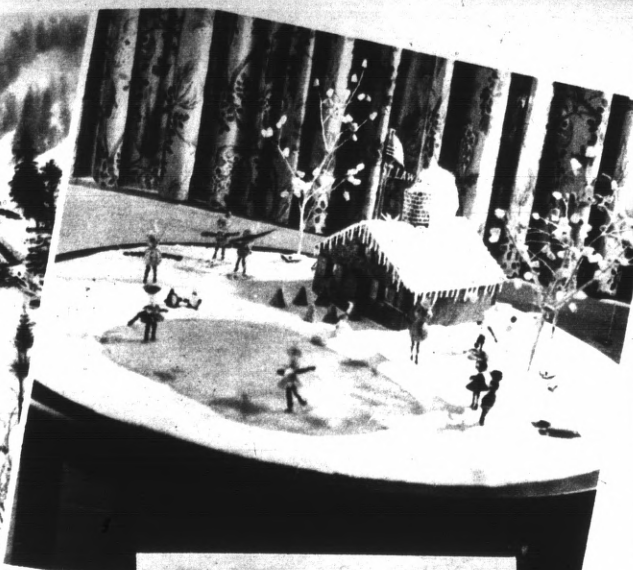
**YOU'D BETTER DUCK** » For if you don't you'll be hit by the snowballs being thrown by these Drake University (Des Moines, Ia.) students.



**DISCUSS NEW RULES** » Frank Murray, of Marquette University (Milwaukee, Wis.), Lou Little, of Columbia University (New York City), Bernie Bierman, of the Uni-

versity of Minnesota (Minneapolis), and Chet Wynne, of the University of Kentucky (Lexington), meet at coaches' convention.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



**PASTRY SCENE** » Winter sports at St. Lawrence University (Canton, N. Y.) are depicted in this pastry model.



**LAYS CORNERSTONE** » Pres. Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin (Madison), places the cornerstone of the Badger's new carillon tower.

**FOOTBALL CONVICTS** » Members of the Arizona State Teachers College (Flagstaff) team gave each other convict haircuts to "celebrate" an unsuccessful season.





## Dating Bureau

By  
Russell Cheadle  
Phi Kappa Tau  
Ohio University

"I'd like a girl about five foot five. She must be a good dancer, a good conversationalist, and make a nice appearance."

The attendant of the Dating Bureau took a card from his file, and handed it to Pete. He copied the girl's name, address, and telephone number.

"How much?" he asked.

"Ten cents."

Pete laid the dime on the counter, and went in search of a student directory.

The Dating Bureau was a new idea to Pete—in fact, it was a new idea to the college. The college had started the bureau with the idea of giving the beautiful maidens in the dormitories a chance at collegiate night-life, but there were exceptions, and by the description on the card, Pete thought that he had picked an exception. Anyway, he needed a date for the Tri-Phi formal in a hurry.

Came the night of the formal, and Pete went to pick up his date at the Dorm. He waited in the lounge, and watched the girls passing the door, wondering which one was his fate. He noticed a girl sitting in a tavernport opposite him dressed in an almost absurd pink formal. Pete shuddered—the girl was coming toward him.

"Are you Peter Hamilton?" Her voice was a decided soprano.

Pete managed to gulp out the answer.

"I've been ready oh, ever so long. Shall we go?"

After the first shock had died, Pete decided that she might not be so bad. Perhaps she was a good dancer. They started for the door.

"You know," she cooed, "I just adore dancing. My roommate and I are always dancing. We have invented the latest little step. I'll show it to you when we get to the hotel."

"Yes."

"Did you notice my dress? It's an exact copy of the dress my grandmother wore when she was married. Isn't it funny how it's now back in style?"

"Oh, yes."

They reached the hotel and began to dance. Pete felt himself being pulled around the floor using steps that he never knew existed.

"Let's go over in a corner and I'll show you that new step."

Pete lived through what seemed years of agony while the girl demonstrated a step that wouldn't fit any music written. Throughout the evening he wondered where the mistake could have occurred, for this could not be the girl who had been described to him at the Bureau. He wondered who could have given such an inviting description to such a girl.

"Isn't the dating bureau a wonderful idea. Just think, if it wasn't for it, I would never have met you."

Pete groaned.

"You're such a gentleman. Here I am losing all the talking. Tell me about yourself."

"Well, I am—"

"Oh, there's that piece Moon-glow. Don't you just love it?"

She nudged at Pete. He took a deep breath, and asked her

"Who makes out the descriptions of the people at the Dating Bureau?"

"Why, I wrote my own," she answered.

Pete let his breath hiss between his teeth, and muttered under his breath.

"I wonder if I can get my time back?"

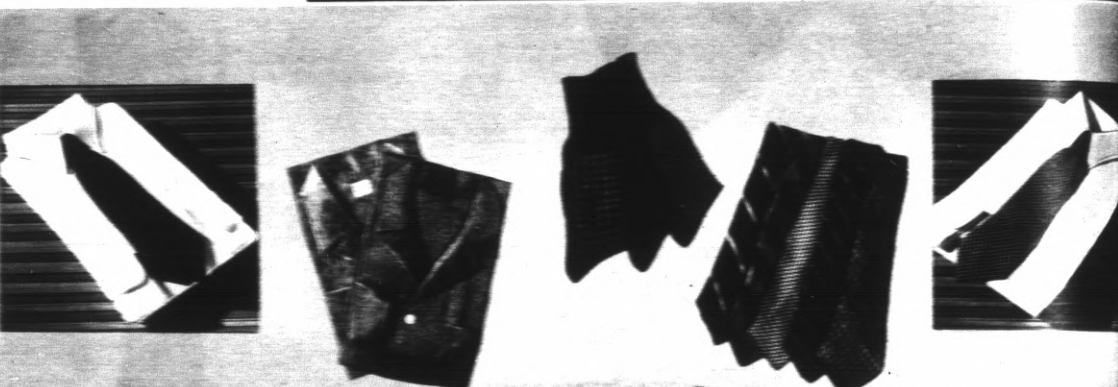
**COLLEGIATE DIGEST** Section is looking for Short Short stories. Manuscripts must be accompanied by return postage. Payment at regular rates upon acceptance. Address: Story Editor, **COLLEGIATE DIGEST** Section, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

## A Bag Full of Fashion Information

This well dressed weekender is wearing a rough weave cheviot suit in over-checked patterns—and the flaps on the pockets and the leather buttons add the final touches that make this model so attractive for the up-to-the-minute collegian. Also worthy of attention are the smart Scotch grain brogues, the hat with a decorated brim snap, the Wales bed shirt with elongated points, and the neat foulard checked tie.

In the bag you will find the accessories shown below (you can take our word for it)—a button-down and a straight collared shirt, belanes of acquero silk, hose of wool in small checked design, and Macclesfield striped, herringbone patterned, Scottfield, and boucle weave striped neckwear.

**INFORMATION** on what is the correct dress for the college man may be obtained by writing the Fashion Editors of **Collegiate Digest**. Address: Fashion Editor, **Collegiate Digest**, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.



COURTESY ARROW AND CHARLES

## YESTERDAY AND TODAY

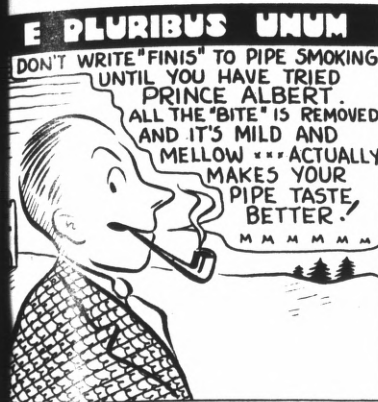


From picket fences to radio towers might be the caption for this group in the series of exclusive "Yesterday and Today" pictures, we're just going to tell you that they're the first building constructed at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Troy, N. Y.) and the addition to the large group of buildings that now form the campus of the famed engineering school.





Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



GET A LOAD OF PRINCE ALBERT — THE Milder, cooler pipe tobacco that burns so long and tastes so good. Mellow as old wine—thrilling as "sweet sixteen"—smooth as the Casa Loma band! There're two ounces in every tin — SO JOIN UP TODAY FOR A COURSE IN REAL PIPE JOY!

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



Philbert says "Dusty Bore".  
—Army Pointer.



"Well, Mamba, the boy's in Harvard at last."  
—Yale Record.



"How do you like my biswing?"  
—Lehigh Burr

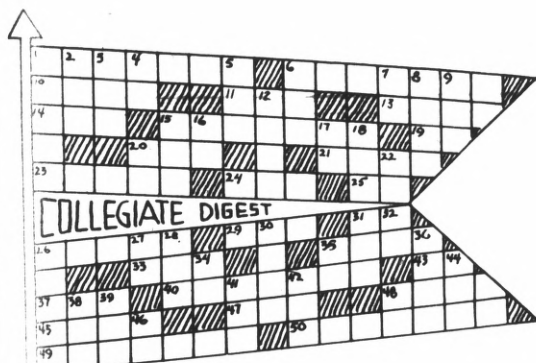


**BEG PARDON** » Correcting two errors made in a recent issue of COLLEGIATE DIGEST: The above photo of Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, fourth corps area commander, and Major Edgar H. Underwood, commandant of the University of Alabama (University) R.O.T.C. unit, was taken at the University of Alabama, and not at



the University of Georgia. The two photos shown at the right picture the Tau Alpha Omega fraternity actives administering the usual forms of punishment to their pledges at the University of Georgia (Athens). We erroneously credited this picture to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### Horizontal

1. Those theoretically endowed with much learning.
6. Every college's Bastille.
10. God of war.
11. Mimic.
13. Part of the verb "to be".
14. Thus (L.).
15. Document of honorable discharge.
19. Toward.
20. Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
21. Greek god of love.
23. He who was hanged on his own gallows.
24. Home of the Hall of Fame.
25. Title of courtesy (Abbr.).
26. Latin equivalent of 21 Horizontal.
29. Culmination.
31. What the sore throat says to the doctor.
33. The best part of a math theorem.
35. Disagreeably sharp.
37. Conveyance.
40. Columbia's feminine neighbor.
43. Article.
45. A continent.
47. Above.
48. Yale.
49. Quiescence.
50. "Far above Cayuga's waters".
20. Stepping-stone to a Ph.D.
22. Else.
26. Intrigue.
27. MA + CA (Consult psychologist).
28. Prefixed by sub it equals the "junior miss".
30. Baseball's sacred number.
31. Increase.
32. Mercury (Symbol).
34. Dakota (Abbr.).
35. He (G.).
36. The Bulldogs.
38. Uncle Sam.
39. Perch.
41. Man's name.
42. Portion of a curved line.
46. Nothing.
46. George Russell.
48. Printer's measure.

### Vertical

1. What Northampton means to the Collegiate Digest.
2. Corrode.
3. The Blue Eagle.
4. Exists.
5. Simpleton.
6. Lion (L.).
7. Egyptian sun-god.
8. Singing, painting, cooking, bluffing.
9. Species of automobile.
12. A drama.
15. Uproar.
16. Pronoun.
17. State noted for Bates, Bowdoin and potatoes.
18. Bar of a semaphore.

By LILLIAN W. REQUA  
Mount Holyoke College  
(South Hadley, Mass.)

FIVE DOLLARS will be paid for collegiate cross word puzzles suitable for publication in this section. No money will be paid for puzzles not used and no puzzles will be returned unless return postage is included. Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.



— THE OLD MAID.



"Hi, Professor!"  
— OHIOAN



"Oh, you're a member of the varsity. That will be a 'C' instead of an 'E', Mr. Smith."

—Sun Dial.

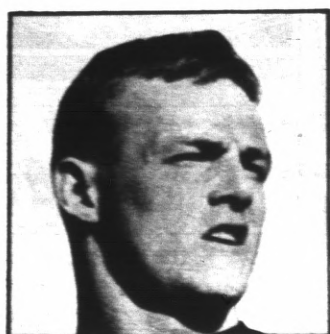
### Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



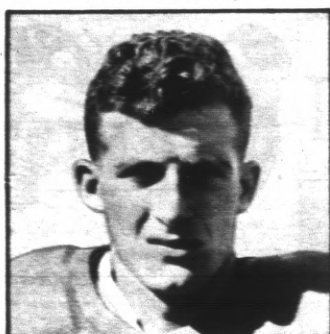
By Blanche Joy Hyatt  
University of Arkansas



# Collegiate Digest's ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL SELECTIONS



Halfback  
**DUANE PURVIS**  
Purdue University



Quarterback  
**ROBERT H. GRAYSON**  
Stanford University



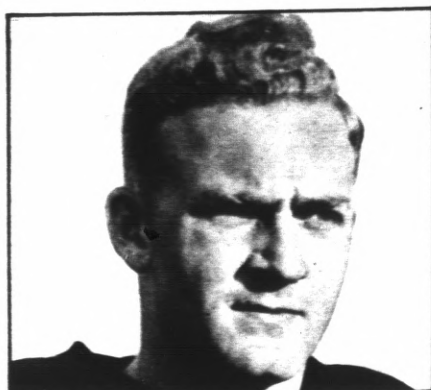
Guard  
**GEORGE BARCLAY**  
University of North Carolina



Tackle  
**LAWRENCE H. LUTZ**  
University of California



End  
**JOHN PENNYPACKER**  
University of Pennsylvania



Fullback and Captain  
**FRANCIS LUND**  
University of Minnesota



Halfback  
**FRED BORRIES, JR.**  
U. S. Naval Academy



Center  
**JOHN J. ROBINSON**  
Notre Dame University



Guard  
**J. REGIS MONAHAN**  
Ohio State University



Tackle  
**WILLIAM LEE**  
University of Alabama



End  
**FRANK LARSON**  
University of Minnesota



THE nation's greatest group of football "experts" has spoken! We present to you on this page the All-American eleven of the thousands of students who cast their ballots in the first nation-wide poll to be conducted in the history of modern football to select a truly collegiate honor eleven. This team, composed of the greatest stars of the 1934 season, has been selected entirely by students now attending institutions of higher learning in the United States, who voted in the COLLEGIATE DIGEST All-American Poll.

From all sections of the country came repeated recognition of the greatness of the University of Minnesota Gophers—Big Ten champions—and the votes piled up for Francis "Pug" Lund and his teammates attest to the great popularity and acknowledged prowess of Bernie Bierman's proteges. Ballots from all sections of the country placed this great ball carrier as the man to captain the team from the fullback position. He was nominated as a part of the teams listed on the larger majority of the ballots, and he was mentioned as a candidate to play every position in the backfield of this great mythical eleven. Despite the fact that he has sustained two broken fingers, a broken thumb, sprained back and injured knee, Lund has never missed a game in three years. This 21-year-old, 183-pound Gopher played his last year with an average gain of 6.6 yards on running plays, kicked for an average of 38 yards from the line of scrimmage, and completed nearly half his passes. He scored 30 points in conference competition this past year.

If the college football fans' own eleven were to take to the field under the direction of Captain Lund, he would be assisted in the backfield by Duane Purvis, Purdue University's offensive and defensive star, Fred Borries, Jr., the Navy's ace ball carrier, and Robert H. "Bobby" Grayson, Stanford University's leading scorer (sixty points this season) and considered by many to be the "most dangerous ball carrier in America." The gridiron exploits of this famed trio would fill volume upon volume in any encyclopedia of football, and we can pay them no greater honor than to say that they are considered by their classmates throughout the nation to be the greatest to play their respective positions during the 1934 season.

As pivot-man for the COLLEGIATE DIGEST All-American aggregation, the thousands participating in the poll selected John J. "Jack" Robinson, Notre Dame University's fast-thinking center. A sure diagnostician of plays, Robinson was as effective at defensive play as he was accurate at passing the ball. On either side of Robinson we find George Barclay, of the University of North Carolina, and J. Regis Monahan, of Ohio State University, holding down the guard positions. Barclay, often referred to as the one-man football team, and Monahan, a great place kicker as well as defensive star, are two of the most versatile men in the country playing this position. Speed, great ability to discern opponents' plays, and ferocity in charging and blocking are the grid qualities possessed by Lawrence H. "Larry" Lutz, of the University of California, and William "Bill" Lee, of the University of Alabama, winners of the tackle positions. Both are exceptional performers, and have won high recognition for their ability to open holes for their backfield teammates. You will remember that Lutz played more football per season in the last two seasons than any other of the California gridgers, and that Lee was one of the most inspiring captains to head a collegiate team this season.

The nation's collegians again turned to the championship Gopher eleven when they selected Frank "Butch" Larson to play an end position. As alternate captain of the Minnesota eleven, Larson was the inspiration behind the smothering Gopher defense. Like Lund, he says he is a pure Swede, is six feet three, and 22 years old. On the other flank of the COLLEGIATE DIGEST All-American team we find John S. Pennypacker, captain of the University of Pennsylvania gridmen. Pennypacker is a three-letter athlete, and one of the fastest ends on the 1934 gridiron.



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